SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1870.

Congressional Apportionment The full text of the new Apportionment Act will be found in to-days issue. suppose North Carolina will be entitled to an additional Representative. This cannot be ascertained, however, until after the report of the Secretary of the Interior, as provided by the Act, which, we suppose, will be made in September or October. If we are are not mistaken in this calculation an election will have to be ordered for a member from the State at large during the Fall or Winter.

This fact makes it the more important that we should elect our candidate for Attorney-General in August. The moral effeet of a victory then will be worth to us thousands of votes in the subsequent elec-

Preparing for the Election

It has already been announced that Senators Pool and Abbott were in Raleigh ad vising with the Governor. "Senators " Pool and Abbott have gone to North " Carolina," says a recent issue of the Washington Chronicle, "to aid and strength-"en Governor Holden in devising means "to repress disorder in two or three counthat State." So it seems that Governor Holden's war proclamation was concocted in Washington City, and our braggart Governor only filled the columns of his organ with brave words and terrible threats to steal the thunder of our warlike Senators, and, too, he had to "whistle to keep his conrage up.

These three worthies were engaged really in preparing for the August election, and we have the result of their deliberations in the orders of the Governor to his Generals troops and "minute men." The election is to be carried by force and military interference. Instead of "repressing disorder in two or three counties," these devilish and slandering "peacemakers" intend to inaugurate disorder in many counties. But their wicked schemes will not succeed. Our people will give no cause for the interference of the Radical mob whom Jones, and Clarke, and Martindale will muster toters, Holden and the Devil. The people defeat these vile men, who seek to further impoverish them in their selfish and dangerous efforts to maintain their ill-gotten power. Holden's militia cannot save his party from defeat, or himself from ever-

no possible excuse for the interference of Are his soldiers to go about shooting and this armed mob which Holden is organizing. Let us bide our time.

The Political Outlook,

Democratic victory in the fall elections gain." He intends to carry the elections, gether unexpected ou my part. Under the cirthere be no rapture in our ranks and no citizens will not be possested to stand he have never been an active politician; for several dodging of true principles. Radicalism tween him and success. can no longer depend for succor upon the fore it is too late. The remarkable devel- Let us bide our time. opments in the New York election have caused the Radical journals to put their thinking caps on; but thus far they can suggest very little consoleden for the great disaster that has fallen upon their party. The Son (snake in the grass Radical) shows that of the Harty one Congressional districts of New York the Democrats carried, in the judicial election, twenty-four, so great was the revolution in the rural districts. The San continues:

Of course R is not to be presumed that the Democrats will be able to maintain their supremacy in all of the twenty-four districts at the election dext November. But the vote just cast shows that it will require a desperate struggle for the Republicans to wrest more than five or six of them cut of the hands of the Democracy, thus leaving to that party a decisive preponde rance in the delegation from this State in the

The Times is equally lugubrious. It is fairly staggered with the liveliness of that corpse, the "dead Democracy." and frantically entreats Congress to do something to stay the onset of the party of constitutional liberty. It says:

What is the Ropublican party doing to intrench ling danger, or if it is conscious, it is to it. The controlling necessity of the hour is action. We must have a policy, and such a policy as will satisfy the great mass of the party and nationalize it. This cannot be accomplished until the last vestige of the reconstruction business is finally disposed of by Congress, and every State is fully restored to its normal Federal relations. It seems amazing that the Republican leaders in Congress do not recognize this fact, and make an end of all necessary work in that direction, before we enter the impending political campaign. They have dallied too long with other work which they have taken in hand, and have thereby embarrassed and dam-

aged the party all over the country salvation, the case is a desperate one in-

deed. The Times adds elections will take place in October and Novemher. It may safely be asserted that upon the re- ture, was found to have mysteriously disappearsult of those elections will depend the success of the Republican policy, and that the future desti- | the rolls of the Secretary of State. A bill in channy of the party, not only in 1872, but for many years to come, will be largely affected. The en- bonds, on the ground that the act authorizing tire lower branch of the Forty-second Congress | their issue had been fraudulently changed by Litis to be chosen, and subsequently twenty-one | tiefield and his associates, or by their procure-United States Senators are to be elected by the | ment, and for their benefit. The injunction was | consideration. invest the political action which may be taken by the parties to have it dissolved. At the next during the next six months with an importance | session of the Legislature, held in January last, which cannot be over-estimated.

While apathy, disintegration, approhension and bewilderment have taken possession of the Radicals, the Democracy nearly everywhere are enthusiastic, compact, and portentous combination en masse of the Democratic elements that so startles our enemies, and no artifice will remain unhatter our unity.

Holden Means Mischief,

ntends to get up trouble in North Caro are stranded unless he procures a tempoorganized. Minute men are to be chosen. One regiment for active service-"the 1st Regiment of North Carolina troops"-of which Colonel Wm. J. Clarke, of Newbern, raised immediately and put on duty, as we learn officially from the Raleigh Standard. We traveled lately with this redoubtable Colonel, on his way from Raleigh, with his commission in his pocket, we suppose, and although it was two o'clock at night, he was so intoxicated as to disgust several ragamuffins against his own people.

Holden means mischief. He is seeking has ruined to carry through his political schemes regardless of consequences. Hear what the Standard is authorized by the Governor to say in reply to an editorial in the Weldon News reprobating the mischievous course of Governor Holden and Senators Pool sary to the reputation of our State admin-"The attention of the Governor has been call-

ed to this language, and he has authorized as to speak as follows: The editors of the Roanoke News are entitled to and should enjoy the utmost reedom of speech. They can discuss any and all questions in such language as may suit them, crimes on their political opponents; and the peoionest, and who are trustworthy or untrustworthy. But if these or others should advise resistance to the laws of the land, or any steps to subvert the established authorities, the Governor will send a file of soldiers, will arrest them, and vill confine them in the common jail of the county of Wake. Will they resist? If they do they will be shot down. Will a mob attempt to rescue them? Then the mob will be fired into. If the Tuklux and other murderers and traitors want war they can have it! The murderers of Wyatt Outlaw will be shot or hanged. The murderers of John W. Stephens of Divisions to organize regiments of State | will be shot or hanged. The cap is full and running over. Let the Kuklux, murderers, traitors

> Holden means mischief. He will be curbed only by the cowardice of his nature. His courage will fail before his

heart relents. Here, then, we have the law which is to prevail in North Carolina. Men are selec ted as victims of the vengeance of the Governor. The civil law is to be ignored. Files of soldiers are to make arrests at the point of the bayonet. Falsehoods and prejudices are to pronounce the guilt of MARKED MEN. Bullets are to be fashioned rope is to usurp the place of judge and advisable jury. These are the instruments of justice Governor Holden says he intends to employ in this State. Does he really believs We again appeal to our friends to give that all this can be done with impunity? hanging whomsoever he suspects or they fron Judge SHIPP : dislike? Does he not know they will be resisted? Yea, does he not desire that Hon. Thomas Bragg, Chairman, &c. The Augusta Constitutionalist thus refers they should be? Is not this a part of his My Dear Sin:- Your telegram and letter, anto the present hopeful aspect of national wicked programme? He cares not how cutive Committee of the Conservative party as a many lives are sacrificed or upon which candidate for the office of Attorney General, was "The times are full of promise for a side the loss falls. "Every way makes his ing. This nomination was uncolicited and alto-

old, played out shibboieth left on hand by these base purposes of the Governor. Let ferent parts of the State, I think it my duty to the "rebellion," and even "Ku-Klux out- them disregard the presence of his armed rages," real or assumed, are wofully in the mobs. If a consict is precipitated upon great measure, upon their efforts to sustain me The vitality recently exhibited us, let us keep within the protection of the by what was jeeringly called the "dead civil law. Let us continue to obey the Democracy" has given the Republican or civil law. Let Governor Holden and Colgans a first class fit of horrors, while the onel Clarke and their base hirelings vio- in the Address issued by the Conservative memefforts made by Congress to bolster up late it if they dare, and the consequences their sinking cause, by unnatural and des- be upon their own heads. We must be potic edicts, only serve to startle the people true to ourselves. Obey the laws and fear NEW HANDVER CONSERVATIVE CONfrom a long continued delusion and make not. But above all, let us put down this them burn to vindicate their liberties be- lawlessness and violence at the ballet boz.

Littleffeld,

The New York World publishes a telegram from five responsible citizens of Florida, and a letter from an able lawver ourchasing the Florida State bonds which have just been issued for railroad purposes. The letter states the amount of these bonds, exposes their fraudulent character and narrates the methods by which this corrupt swindle was perpetra-

table Littlefield—the most magnificent and accomplished rascal that Southern reconstruction has nurtured, is the President of the Company for the benefit of which the bonds have been issued, viz: The Jacksonville, Pensacola and Mobile Railroad Company. The Governor of Florida four millions of dollars of bonds in favor | vention: of this Company.

The World's correspondent thus refers itself against the coming assault? Almost to the well-grounded suspicion that their nothing. Congress seems to be unconscious of issue was the result of corrupt executive and legislative action

> A letter from George W. Swepson, of North Carolina, a confederate of Littlefield, sent by Littlefield's hands to Governor Reed, has come to light, from which the following are extracts: "I regret my inability to be in your city during the extra session of the Legislature. General Littlefield has the bills, &c., and will fully ex-plain everything to you. * You will remember when in New York our agreement was consideration, advancing strong arguthis: You were to call the Legislature together and use your influence to have our bills passed as drawn by us, and if you were successful in his you were to be paid \$12,500 in cash, &c."

regular session, and did not pass the railroad being thoroughly corrupted, a clause was inserted in the act authorizing the issue of the bonds ously adopted by both branches of the Legislaed from the act as signed by the Governor among cery was thereupon filed to enjoin the issue of the Legislature of the several States. These facts granted by the court, and no motion ever made the operations of the rail ring, thus arrested by was given to the law pronounced void by the court for fradulent alteration of it, with authori zation for the issue of bonds in immensely angmented quantities. It is not necessary to say by sanguine and collected. It is this rapid what methods this was brought about. The bil on its passage was characterized well and aptly

by Mr. Walker, a Republican member, as " a bil to legalize fraud and pay a premium to rascality.' Littlefield, with his family, passel employed to distract our councils and through our city en route North, and re-

Governor Holden means mischief. He hope the timely warning will save the candidates and to provide means for con- other, to kill both off. capitalists and the State of Florids. ducting the campaign, etc. Carried. ina. He knows that his political fortunes | Swepson and Littlefield have been engagrary lease upon power by violence and North Carolina, much to the sorrow of the Hall and Atkinson and Maj. Engelhard. bloodshed if necessary. Troops are being people interested in the Western Division of the Western North Carolina Railroad, and of the tax payers of the whole State. Littlefield is still the President of this has been appointed commander, is to be appointment as Director by Governor Jno. L. Holmes, Col. E. D. Hall, Col. J. Holden, and has failed on two recent occasions to meet the stockholders. He recial condition of the Company, or to apply Wood, Dr. W. W. Harriss, Capt. S. A. the insignificant remainder of the magnificent appropriation left from his and Col. R. H. Covan, Junius Davis, Capt. I. Swepson's "financiering" to pay in part, gentlemen in company with us. This, we at least, what is owing to engineers and Cronly, H. Nutt, Jno. C. James, Hon. O. suppose, is a proper beginning for the contractors. He professes to live in Flori- P. Meares, Col. A. M. Waddell, S. H. military chieftain who is to lead Holden's da, and cares nothing for the State whose Fishblate, R. M. Honston. Bennett Flan-

him in office? Is he too busy making John Jones, Owen Alderman, Dr. J. F. war upon his fellow citizens, or is he afraid Simpson, D. P. Bland, J. G. Fennell, Dr. to dismiss this corrupt man from his service? Is his friendship and silence necesistration? Is Governor Holden so committed to Littlefield and Swepson that he cannot choke off these leoches from the public Treasury? The tax-payers of North | Conservatives of New Hanover, not named Carolina have the right to demand of in the list of delegates, who may and they may charge all sorts of corruptions and Governor Holden why he keeps these men be in Fayetteville at the time of the ple will hear and decide who are corrupt or in office, and they will file that demand in Convention, are requested to act as dele

The County Meeting.

A respectable and earnest meeting assembled at the Masonic Hall Saturday in accordance with the published call. The proceedings will be found elsewhere.

Nothing was done beyond the selection of delegates to the Favetteville Convention and the appointment of a County Executive Committee. Questions of considerable interest were discussed in a spirit of harmony, showing that great zeal will characterize the efforts of our people in the approaching canvass. It was thought that New Hanover ought and would show a largely decreased majority for Radicalism, and that Judge Shipp and our candi- Convention adjourned. date for Congress may expect an enthusiastic support here.

ty candidates were not considered. What is proper to do in the premises will, we mual meeting of the stockholders of the into deputy Sheriffs, and the hangman's suppose, be left to future action, if thought Navassa Gueno Company of Wilmington,

-yea, of vengeance and hatred-which estness characterize the proceedings of the unanimously re-elected President, and the

Acceptance of Judge Shipp, The Raleigh Sentinel has been furnished with the following letter of acceptance

nouncing that I have been selected by the Exenot received until several days after your meetcumstances, I asked for a suspension of my and the Presidential campaign of 1872, if The peace of the State and the lives of her answer for a few days. It is well known that channels of thought, Private considerations linewise required deliberation in this matter .-Again we call upon our people to thwart But upon consultation with my friends from difaccept the nomination. I cannot promise my friends a canvass for this office. I must rely, in a in the position in which they have placed me .-I will express my views fully upon the condition of the country. It is sufficient for the present, to say, that I endorse the sentiments expressed

W. M. SHIPP.

Respectfully,

bers of the last Legislature.

and Jno. C. James elected Secretary.

to represent New Hanover in the District Convention to be held at Fayetteville on Littlefield, our Littlefield, the inevi. Thursday, June 221, and to discuss measproaching campaign.

Gn motion of W. H. Bernard, Esq., it was resolved that the Chairman of this meeting appoint 50 delegates to represent New Hanover in the District Convention. The following resolution was offered by

Resolved, That the delegates appointed by this Convention to the District Convention be requested to vote for no one who is laboring under disabilities imposed by the 14th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

stated, (having voted in the affirmative) moved a reconsideration of the vote by which this resolution was adopted.

Col. J. W. Atkinson opposed a reconsideration.

Maj. Engelhard spoke in favor of the rements to sustain his position, claiming that it was not the proper part of the Con- where, in private and in his public speech-When Congress has to be appealed to for extra session only about three months after its no man banned by the Howard Amend- Convention, which is to meet at Lumberills required of them. But the majority not then ment; and that it was more important for ton the 6th of next month. If that Conof the District, thus assisting in securing a Conservatives will not bring out a candi-

candidate for Congress.

lution as originally adopted. Attention having been called to the fact that the resolution did not propose to instruct, but simply preferred a request, ob-

jection was withdrawn.

Col. Hall followed in favor of the reso-

The Convention refused to reconsider. On motion of Maj. Poisson, it was Resolved. That the Chairman appoint an Exeentive Committee of eleven (11) to conduct the

anvass in this county.

purpose is to negotiate his bonds. We ation, immediately, the question of county and with the assistance of each against the

Questions affecting the composition of ed for some time in negotiating bonds for this Committee were discussed by Cols. The Chairman announced the appoint-District Convention:

Maj. J. A. Engelhard, W. H. Bernard. North Carolina Railroad, by means of his Maj. F. D. Poisson, Col. B. R. Moore, W. Atkinson, H. C. Brock, P. Heinsberger, R. F. Erden, Watson Hall, F. W. fuses to make any statement of the finan- Kerchner, Capt. S. R. Bunting, Jno. C. Ashe, N. A. Carpenter, Col. Roger Moore. B. Grainger, Capt. R. S. Radcliffee, M. coffers he has drained and whose credit he ner, C. C. Morse, George Ormsby, Jno. J. Beasley, J. W. St. George, Dr. W. But why does Governor Holden retain T. Ennett, A. R Black, Maj. J. S. Hines, Chas. S. Kerr, Dr. J. B. Seavy, W. J. Ennett, Dr. A. F. Newkirk, R. K. Bryan, D. McMillan, J. T. Foy, James Garrison. On motion of Mr. M. Cronly, the Chairman was added to the list of delegates.

On motion of Jno. C. James, all good

The following gentlemen were subsequently named as composing the County Executive Committee, viz:

Maj. J. A. ENGELHARD, Col. R. H. Cowan, Col. J. V. ATKINSON. A. ADRIAN, Esq., Maj. F. D. Poisson, W. H. BIRNARD, Esq. Dr. J. F. SIMPSON. Maj. JAS. S HINES. Dr. J. B. SEAVY, Col. J. D. Powers. Capt. W. J. CALLAIS.

On motion of Capt. S. R. Bunting, the C. W. McClammy, Pres't. JNO. C. JAMES, Sec'y.

NAVASSA GUANO COMPANY. - At the anheld at the office of the Company in this We were gratified to see so much earn city, yesterday, Hon. R. R. Bridgers was niless, buying houses, coaches, horses, etc.; his following gentlemen Directors: J. Eli Gregg, John C. Grafflin, F. W. Kerchner, Edward Kidder, Geo. W. Grafflin and W. gers are too smart; by and by they receive a re-D. Lawton.

Mr. Donald MacRae was reappointed

capital stock to \$250,000.

very satisfactory condition, and they are preparing to meet an expected largely increased demand for their fertilizers, from the use of which they have thus for vo ceived the most flattering reports.

COUNTY BAND. - A bold and daring robbery was perpetrated on Tuesday last, near the niggers rule than carpet-baggers. From the edly sufficient for a man to get through. Marion C. H., S. C. About dark of that evidence of things the negroes are determined to At a future time, and when I have more leisure, day, five or six armed men appeared at the store of Messes. Ellerbe, Watson & Co., doing business about 10 miles from Marion, and surprising the clerk, Capt. T. E. Stanley, secured him and his wife and ises. They forced Capt. Stanley to give the present incumbent and was the first, and up to them the key of the safe, from which | was anxious for a new lease. No. 2 was Andrew Conservatives of New Hanover county as- off with them as much of the goods as they sembled in Convention at Masonic Hall in could carry. Three fine horses were also Senator, and is a great friend of Goy, Holden Wilmington at 10 o'clock Saturday, June stolen from some of the near neighbors, by this same gang. It is supposed that and tricky politician, bitterly opposed to Dockery, The meeting was called to order by Maj. these are some of the band of Scuffletown of that State warning the capitalists against J. A. Engelhard, on whose motion Maj. robbers, as some men from that neighbor- Napoleon, whom I spoke of previously; he is C. W. McClammy was called to the Chair hood have been in the visinity of the scene House of Representatives; so far he has raised of the robbery, for some time past, en-Maj. Engelhard, at the request of the gaged in getting out shingles. A strong capable of doing a great deal of harm, and both Chairman, explained the object of the body of men have started in pursuit, and meeting to be the appointment of delegates have gone towards Scuffletown, as they will have none of it. The Convention is held at loing to Mr. Walters. They were talking were tracked in that direction.

through the medium of a letter received nres appertaining to the conduct of the ap- by a merchant of this city from a party in writing the preseding, the Congressional Con- ed again, and Applewhite was up stairs vention have succeeded in making their nomina- making their nomina-South Carolina,

From the Raleigh Sentinel, Something Rich.

We make the following extracts from a letter written by a gentleman of Washingnor Conservative, to a friend in this State. which extracts will, we are confident, be doing things behind the curtain as well as before it :

carry Chatham quite easily, and carry the State, by hard fighting.

Dockery has just returned, having been three weeks in his District. He, every-The Legislature was accordingly convened in vention to instruct delegates to yote for es, denounced Holden. He has no doubt of his re-nomination by the Republican will reserve the particulars for my next. C. B. S. the interests of our State, that some man vention nominates him and adopts a The Delaware and Kentucky elections will come in August: these of Maine, Vermont and California in September, and the rest of the State company to give to the State mortgage security for its protection. This clause, though notoriously adopted by both branches of the bonds should be nominated for Congress in this should be nominated for Congress in this company to give to the State mortgage security for its protection. This clause, though notoriously adopted by both branches of the bonds should be nominated for Congress in this should be nominated for Congress in this company to give to the State mortgage security for its protection. This clause, though notoriously adopted by both branches of the bonds should be nominated for Congress in this should be nominated for Congress in this company to give to the State mortgage security for its protection. This clause, though notoriously adopted by both branches of the State mortgage security for its protection. This clause, though notoriously adopted by both branches of the State mortgage security for its protection. This clause, though notoriously adopted by both branches of the State mortgage security for its protection. This clause, the state mortgage security for its protection. This clause, the state mortgage security for its protection. Democratic Legislature, than to elect our date against him. It is really of but little importance who is in Congress, but all im- series of London readings. portant that honest men get a majority in Maj. F. D. Poisson spoke strongly and the Legislature. There are now from his day. at length in opposition to the proposed re- District, twenty Radicals and four Conservatives in the Legislature. This can be reversed if the Conservatives will give him an open field to fight Holdenism.

Pool, who was President of the recent rest him?" Republican Convention at Raleigh, has given me a full history of its doings.

He had the sagacity to see that Holden, the carpet baggers and the recent Legislature, were more than any party could carry. He laid his plans to kill off Holden and the carpet-baggers and to repudiate the Legislatune, and drew up the platform before he left here. Knowing the A lady who is a bit of a blue always calls were out of their cell, all day Sunday. Ap. us lovingly that spring is here. bitter feeling existing between Holden the little memorandum that her butcher plewhite was cutting at night with their If you want a policeman, it's ton to one

Abbott wanted to be President of the Convention; Holden wanted a special endorsement of his course in regard to the finances of the State, and that his son-inlaw, Olds, should be nominated for Attorney General. Pool manifested no opposi-tion to Holden's wishes until he was made This still further excited the wrath of the carpet baggers, and Pool found no difficulty in using them to prevent the endorsement of Holden and the nomination for the defendant. of Olds. Pool thinks his management a perfect success, and that with Phillips as the candidate for Attorney-General his party will carry the State by a large matroubles to compose.

Todd R. Caldwell, and also Clingman, Hanover county. want to supersede Jones in Congress, from the Mountain District.

bird," Jones wants to supersede Cobb cares nothing for the Radical or any other party, only so far as he can use it for his known. The H: ises and Logans of Rutherford are as bitter against Holden as the Dockerys are. There were no delegates from Richmond or Rutherford at Ral-

THE SHACKLED SOUTH.

Carious and Furious Fight between North Before and After the Dockery Jones-Galloway " Convention "_A Leaf from the History of an Oppressed People,

Special Correspondence of the Brooklyn Eagle WILMINGTON, N. C., June 10, 1870. The city of Wilmington is the largest city in the State of North Carolina. It comprises 20,-000 inhabitants, one-third of which are whites, the rest are Fifteenth Amendments. Although being settled far ahead of many Northern cities, it is very backward in improvement and enterprise. The streets are not paved, and with excellent facilities for its introduction, water has not yet been mechanically brought in despite a large population. It has only one hotel, the l'urcell House. Like all Southern cities, we have

CARPET-BAGGERS AND CITY OFFICERS, which comprise the Mayor and eight Aldermen. The Mayor, Mr. Martin, is a very worthy man. He is an old resident and a retired merchant .-Six of the eight Aldermen are colored, and twothirds of the police force are colored, while a great vention as they chose, but it seems recently there fellows who came here from the North with cheek man, etc.; it did very well for awhite; the negro was elated, he was greatly pleased to think he was elevated to a position of piace and power; by and by he saw those men who came here peneyebalis begin to enlarge; wonderment spreads caped were Henderson Oxendino, over his countenance; he philosophizes; he says, Why do they not give us some of those moneyed effort to reach them ; he fails ; the carpet-bag-

NAPOLEON IN POLITICS

Treasurer and Secretary and C. L. Grafflin | from the North in the shape of a negro, Gand-way by name; he was formerly a slave here, and left three years before the war; he is smart and The stockholders decided to increase the North. He at once becomes their leader, and brings them up in a solid phalanx to their work The County Convention met here a week ago, The business of the Company is in a and the consequence is they have nominated a whole county and city ticket entirely colored. they utterly routed the carpet-baggers, and would not put one on the ticket, nor let them have a say in the Convention. It was an entirely unlooked for event and took everybody by they will either have to work or leave the county. The darkeys say they can run their own machine and do not want any interference from the white More Depredations by the Robeson man. The natives here are highly pleased with the first floor. There is a trap door be-Yankees, and they say they would sooner have carry out the policy they have adopted.

THE CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION

H. Dockery, the present member, who was a same hastily got reconstructed, took the ironelected from this District to Congress, is now Jackson Jones; be is a native of this State, but opposed it throughout; he is President of the Vestern North Carolina Railroad, and has been the two manipulated the State stock, and made some \$250,000 thereby; he is a shrewd, sharp and it is said he will run atump in case Dockery is nominated. No. 3 is Mr. Galloway, the colored very anxious to represent this District in the considerable disturbance in the Convention by his boisterous and threatening language; he is white can tidates are desirous of forming a coa- o'clook, Lowery and Applewhite were hallition with him; he keeps them at a distance and Lumberton, distance from here about eighty miles, and though a town of two thousand in-The above facts were made known to us habitants it has no telegraphic communication with the outside world; we have to depend en irely on the trains for information. Since tion after one of the most

STORMY AND DISGRACEFUL SESSIONS

country. The negro Galloway rose and called uproar were louder and more tumultuous than ton City, who stands pretty high in the ever happened at a Ward primary in New York has issued within the last few days about Col. E. D. Hall, and adopted by the Con | political world, and is neither a Democrat in olden times. To attempt a description would time between 3 and 5 o'clock. I saw no be beyond the power of my pen. The delegates ment, and after eighteen hours spent in vituperaread with unbounded delight by Gov. Hol- tion and slander, finally got into working order den, Judge Olds and the carpet baggers, after so doing they nominated O. H Dockery Nothing but a sense of affording this grat- on the first ballot, and immediately adjourned Nothing but a sense of affording this gratification, outside of what we feel ourself,
on the first band, and started up the street.

Sine die. Thus closed the great Babel-onian witness.) This looks like it, but I couldn't value and started up the street.

Our resident thought you were going to New York by this route?" said a friend witness. Col. Hall subsequently, for reasons could induce us to lay these extracts be- himself to run in opposition to Dockery. The fore the public. But to the extracts; they district is largely Republican, and can well afford and carried them into his cell, and then will throw some light upon the manner of to run two Republican candidates, without much | went back to the window and cried "all was, but I'll behanged if I'll go over a road much disappointed because Galloway did not re-"Gov, R. called to see me yesterday ceive the nomination; they think the people of afternoon. He thinks the Congervatives will the North do not understand what it is to be Walters.) I saw a chisel also in jail, and of her hair would lead one to look upon it under negro rule, and if we had a large representative of the colored element in Congress, it would have a salutary effect in opening their eyes to the false position of the negro when he becomes a ruler in politics. As is customary in go through the district and both address their constituency, and as there will be lively times, I

Forty-five hundred Sunday school children recently marched in a body in Jack Quintard,

Mr. Dickens made \$50,000 by his last them to him. The Czar's hotel bill at Ema is \$1,000 a

Policeman-"That's him over there, picking the old gentleman's pocket." Green Youth-"Then why don't you ar.

Policeman-"Well, it might make him feel ugly toward me. I like a quiet life."

Perplexed pedestrian-"Bub, which is the quickest way for me to get to the eastern depot?" Accommodating newsboy-"Run.

James Walters or Walton_Testimony hauled up from the window. Against Him_His Arrest and Imprison-

STATE VS. SYLVESTER CAPPS-BEFORE E. ment of the following as delegates to the President of the Convention, for which H. McQuige, J. P.-Hon. R. S. French haul in the hatchet, chisel and file. I saw position all Holdenites supported him. - and Major C. M. Stedman in behalf of the the tools. I didn't see any man there at Sheriff, at whose instance the proceedings were instituted, and Major D. J. Devane he had to die any how, and he would kill

> The first evidence offered was a transcript his cell door several times with the key of the record from the Superior Court of made from the tin spoon. Columbus county, ordering these menjority; but they have many other party Applewhite, Lowery and the two Oxendines-to be remanded to the jail of New big and would'nt speak to any of them.

> Sheriff Schenck examined-The prison-Judge, more commonly known as "Jay ers named in that transcript were placed in my custody and I delivered them to the | Cart House, near the window. Holden is utterly devoid of principle, jailor. The defendant, Capps, was a guard in the jail, and employed by me as level with the street and the yard is surown purposes. Phillips he regards as his an act of extra precaution. I deemed it rounded by a wali about level with the most bitter personal enemy; to what ex- necessary and applied to the Commission- street. The Cart House is on a line with tent he will give full support, is yet to be ers of Robeson county for a guard after these men were confined, but they declined to furnish one, and I thereupon ap- the jail. There is a wall between the jail plied to the Commissioners of this county, and the Cart House, and a man might be While the necessary red tape was being gone through with, I heard the prisoners apt to see the prisoners hauling up tools might escape, and I therefore employed or packages these guards myself. I employed two Carolina Negroes and the Carpet-Haggers guards as soon as the prisoners were recoived, and this defendant, Capps, was one of them. The prisoners, Henderson Oxendine, Stephen Lowery and George the Cart House ventillators. Think they Applewhite, have escaped. There is a hole cut in the southwestern corner of the jail large enough to permit a man to get He then came and sat on the front steps through, and blankets, tied together, ex- with my father-in-law and myself, and tending from an iron railing in the stayed there until after ten o'clock. I had

> there in the morning. stairs and down with a corridor around Some twenty minutes afterwards I heard a them inside the main walls. On the night and I saw Capps and the watchman morning after the escape the locks were on the carriage shop go into the jail yard found in order and the doors unbroken, and light their pipes. I heard them a long The prisoners are still at large. They escaped Monday morning, June 13th .number of the city clerks and appointees are the Capps was employed that night as a guard. Re direct.—I saw Capps last at 11:20 same hue. Until lately the carpet-baggers have I do not know where he was. I was at the that night, and after some time went to jail at 10:30 myself Sunday night, and saw sleep, and don't know where he was after has sprung up among the negroes a desire to ex-Conventions. Till very lately, those smart shrewd jail, and everything appeared correct. It off. My boy got up before I did, and came is my custom when going home at night into my room and said the jail was broken negro wheresoever they desired; they elected always to go around the jail to see if I rushed in and discovered the hole in the poor Sambo the honorary offices, such as Alder- everything is right, as the care of the prisoners is always a matter of great anx- have gone," I asked him how they got

> offices? He comes to the conclusion to make an I do not know who brought the prisoners down from Columbus county. Capps please the Court, it is due to Mr. Capps was employed as a watchman. Our understanding was that he should watch from the North in the shape of a negro, Gallo- the jail, and I told him that I would hold egute him further, him responsible for the prisoners. He brought some experience with him from the was first employed inside the jail, and Jehn Nash was employed outside, but after a while Nash was discharged, and I think aiding the prisoners to escape, and the the failer then gave Capps in charge of Court adjourned until 10 o'clock this both inside and outside. Ho has been on morning to enable him to procure his duty for some time-some two or three months I know him before I employed him, and his character was excellent before this. The prisoners were confined on the result; they have utter contempt for those tween the floors. The hole was undoubtkets. These blankets may have come from they were placed in cells nights or not.

> among themselves, and then one of them I did so. Sunday the trap door was openyou will get into trouble, and they said to me if I told anything about it they would kill me. That evening they hauled up white men liars and scoundrels. The tumult and from the cart house a lathing hatchet and would be worthy of Duluth or Omaha file with a string. This was in the day were composed principally of the colored ele- one at the time, but I afterwards saw Mr. York recently, via the Hartford and Erie Walters. Stephen Lowery "hollered" out Railroad. As he was a little early for the "That's all right," I suppose, to Mr. Walters. I saw the hatchet. (Hatchet shown looking at the stock sales, picked up his show for a Democrat to slip in. So it is a pretty right." I got acquainted with James Wal- when a share of its stock is worth less than fight as it stands. The people here are very ters or Walton in jail; he is now in this a single fare." court room; that is the man (pointing to some keys. One key was made of a tin as though it was spun by the nimble fin spoon. Stephen Lowery made it-and a gers of the easy hours as they glided wooden spoon also. I saw Lowery unlock through bright June days, whose sunny his cell with the tin spoon key. He tried rays of light had been caught in the mesh this section of the country, the candidates will the lock and it worked. I never saw Capps es, and were content to go no father. since I have been in jail, but I have heard Joe Bowers expresses the same thing by him lock up at night. I don't know that he saying : "Her hair was nwful red." ever helped priconers. I heard these men that escaped say that Capps wouldn't have anything to do with them. Capps wasn't there when the tools were hauled up in the jail; lady, of a rather credulous turn of mind son, Tenn. They were addressed by Jef- it was before he came on guard. I asked and a poor stretch of vision, saw a pair of ferson Davis, Jacob Thompson and Bishop Lowery where he got the tools, and grays dash by her window one day last he said his friend Jim Walton handed week, and, in an agony of envy, she shook Cross-examination.-I stay in the debtors room. I have been in jail two

months. Lowery, Applewhite and the Oxendines were in a cell below me. They were all in one cell. On last Saturday they were out of the cell. I was looks at Mr. Smith with a sweet smile, talking with Stephen Lowery on Saturday and offers to help him (at the same time about 10 o'clock. He was calling Mr. Wal- kicking him gently with her slipper under ters. I don't know where Watters was .- the table). He always replies. 'No, I When I came round there Lowery quit and thank you, my dear, they don't agree with went to the other side of the jail. I saw me.' Lowery and George Applewhite in private conversation Saturday evening, up stairs. Didn't hear what they said. They asked and the song of the robin on the elm, the me to write a letter. Geo. Applewhite was golden cup of the crocus and the sweet at work boring holes Sunday night. They odor of "weal cutlets" at dinner time, tell through our city en route North, and remained over Sunday. We suppose his mittee be instructed to take into consider.

If you want a policeman, it's ten to one and the carpet-baggers, growing out of sends in with the meat, recording how tools—some of them were in his possession him, it's ten to one he will find the bricks there, made some time before to succeed Abbott in the bricks there, made some time before to succeed to take into consider.

The Jail Delivery_Examination of Capps I asked them where they got the tools. the Guard_His Acquittal_Testimony of These spikes they made from a staple in a Prisoner_A Clue Found at Last_ the pipe, and they said the chisel came from the out side. The batchets were

Richardson was talking with a young lady at the door, and most all the prisoners were there, listening and looking at her. At the same time I saw Stephen Lowery the time, but after Lowery hallowed out " all right," I saw Mr. Walters. He said me if I told any body. I saw him unlock

I used to hear Capps come round and rattle the locks down stairs, while I was up stairs. Lowery said Capps felt so d-d Capps has never spoken to me since I have been in jail.

To the Court .- After the tools were handed up, I saw Walters standing in the

Sheriff Schenck recalled. -The floor on which the prisoners are confined is on a the wall. There are boards which can be removed for ventillation in the Cart House where a man can stand and see into there all day and not be noticed from the street. No one from the street would be

knife and pick lock in Court were handed me by Mr. Harper. I don't know novthing about the hatchet To the Court .- The boards were off at

had been but lately pulled off. Cross-examined. - Capps came that night about 8 o'clock and went through the jail. iail, to the ground, were found hanging had been round, I asked him if everything was all right, and he said "ves." I went The jail is formed with inside cells, up to bed at 11 o'clock that night, exactly. time afterwards about there, talking.

> Capps has always done his daty well, as far that. I next saw him just after daylight. He called me and I got up. He then went wall and the blankets. I passed Caivin Oxendine on the stairs. He said "the rest out and he said he didnt know, as he was asleep when they left.

Cross examined. - Capps called me at daylight and left as usual at his regular

George Applewhite and Stephen Lowery. Maj. Stedman arose and said : May it to state at this stage of the proceedings that we see nothing in this case to criminate him, and that we do not desire to pros

Maj. Devane then moved his di charge, which was allowed by the court, and Capps retired with a smiling face.

James Walters was then charged with

The Field of Manageme,

A correspondent of the Charleston News after sketching the appearance of this great battle-field during the war, has the following upon its present condition

"From this terrible waste and ruin let us turn to a fairer sight-the Manassas of There were marks of clothes having been to-day. It is a pretty village of over a drawn through the hole, and also marks hundred houses, grouped about the depot, on the walls and tracks beneath the blan- with broad streets in good condition, fined with residences, stores, smithies, and all Confederate Colonel during the war, who fought the jail and may not—there were many Many of these houses are neat and tasty sold in town. I am not positive. The tracks some are even elegant, and the hotel is a child, and then proceeded to rob the prem- clad oath, joined the Republican party, and was went from under these blankets across the pleasant, spacious one indeed, while queen yard, under the cart house and across the ly religion has built her temple on a grassy street. The locks were not hurt. They habitants are mostly from the North-a In accordance with previous notice the they abstracted \$400, and they also took has never been engaged in the war; it is said he might be picked without injury if proper sturdy, hard-working, yeomanny, bringing tools or a false key was made, but if crook- down those habits of industry and sobriety ed wires were used they might be injured. which have made a garden land of even I have not been in the jail very often since ciples are also of the North, but this does these prisoners were placed there. I do not seem to trouble the good Virginians not know of my own knowledge whether who have settled among them, for they are not making a political colony. They came down on the borders of the sunny South Willie Harper sworn .- I am here from to make homes for themselves, not to bejail. Sainrday morning, when we were come office-seekers. So the fields, as far scouring out our cells, about 9 or 10 as the eye can reach, are under cultivation, the young wheat is breaking through the ground, and all the busy activities of the farm are in cheerful progress. Young trees are slowly growing up to mitigate and asked me to write a letter for him, and soften the present bald aspect of the place, the germs of future gardens brighten here and there in spots of floral brilliance and beauty, new houses are rising on newlymaking holes in the wall. I said to them, acquired estates for the homes of future generations of thrifty Virginians, and a smart little local paper dispenses the tidings of the day, and indulges in occasional strains of prophetic enthusiasm, which

A Boston man proposed to visit New train, he bought a newspaper, and, after this route?" said a friend. "Well, so

Jenkins says : "The profusion and color

Envious people should not always trust her fist at the establishment and cried out "Ride, darn ye; it will be my turn by and-by." The handsome grays were at

tached to a hearse. Mrs. Smith has company to dinner, and there are not strawberries enough, and she

The bleat of the gentle calf in the barn